plished by the Board.

Secretary Mann's Letter to Institu-

tions Stating That Commitments

May Be Made in Chambers

CHURCH NOTICES.

CONGRESS STREET METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, 31st bet. M and N, Rev. Walter R. Gra-ham, pastor-11 a.m., "Father, Son and Holy Ghost." 7:30 p.m., "Sightseers and Sightseeing." DUMBARTON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.—THE pastor, Rev. Dr. Geo. Elliott, at 11: "Power of the Gospel." At 7:30: "Our Faith—No Shame." Prayer meeting Thursday. All seats free. 1t BYLAND M. E. CHURCH. 9 A.M., SUNDAY school; 11 a.m., by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Hartsock, D.D., "Spiritual Weakness." 6:30 p.m., Y. P.S.C.E. 7:30 p.m., "A Troop Overcome." Welcome.

UNION M. E. CHURCH, 20TH ST. N.W., REV. Joel Brown, pastor.—Revival services, conducted by Rev. S. H. Cummings of Baltimore, commenc-ing Sunday at 11 a.m. and continued through the week; services in the evening at 7:30. Come! It MT. VERNON PLACE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, 9th and K n.w.—Preaching 11 a.m. and S p.m. by the pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; C. E., 6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL M. P. CHURCH, 12TH AND M STS. n.w., Rev. S. J. Smith, pastor.—Themes: 11 a.m., n.w., Rev. S. J. Smith, pastor.—Themes: 11 a.m., "Go Forward;" 8 p.m., "A Heavenward Look;" C. E. at 7. Bring your friends. MT. ZION M. E. CHURCH, 207H ST.—PREACH-ing 11 and 8 by some of delegates from the Bap-tist convention; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible class, 3. Trustee rally. Rev. H. A. Carroll, pastor. 1t*

McKENDREE M.E. CHURCH, MASS. AVE. BET. 9th and 10th, Rev. L. T. Widerman, D.D., pastor.—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., preaching by the pastor; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., preaching by Rev. John F. Nangle; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Seats free.1t METROPOLITAN M. E. CHURCH, CORNER 41/2 and C sts.—Pulpit will be occupied morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Johnston; Sun-day school, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:45. All in-

wited.

WAUGH M. E. CHURCH, 3D AND A STS. N.E.,
Rev. Alex E. Gibson, D. D., pastor, at 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.; subject for the evening, "Charity;"
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Epworth League, 6:30
p.m.; church prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30
p.m. FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 14TH AND G STS.

Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Prayer meeting Thursday.

WESLEY CHAPEL, COR. 5TH AND F STS., REV. L. B. Wilson, D. D., pastor.—9:15, Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., prenching by pastor; prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are wel-

LOCAL PREACHERS' MEMORIAL CHURCH, I angdon, D. C., Rev. J. R. Wright, D. D., in charge.—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching at 11 by Rev. Dr. Osborne; song service, 7:30; Y. P. S. C. E. Wedneslay, 7:30. HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, 9TH AND P STS.
n.w., Rev. E. S. Todd, D.D., paster.—Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m. Preaching by the paster, 11
a.m., subject, "Justice and Mercy Reconciled in
the Cross," 7:30 p.m., subject, "Noah and the
Deluge;" Epworth League, 6:15 p.m.; Tuesday,
consecration; Thursday, church prayer meeting,
7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

DOUGLASS MEMORIAL, E. OLIN ELDRIDGE PAStor.—9:30, Sunday school; 11 n.m., preaching by
Rev. Dr. H. R. Naylor; 6:30, young people's
meeting; 8 p.m., preaching by Rev. H. M. Thurlow of the Baltimore conference; Thursday, 7:30
p.m., prayer and praise service. Friends and
strangers cordially invited.

strangers cordially invited.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH, STH ST. BET. D and E s.w.-11 a.m. and S p.m. ministers from the Baptist convention will preach. 3 p.m., sermon by Rev. F. H. Hill of the Metropolitan M. E. Z. Church. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 4 p.m., song service. James W. Butcher, Supt. J. W. Norris, Pastor. It

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE METHODIST PRotestant Church, Sth and B sts. s.e., Rev. Dr. David Wilson, pastor.-Preaching 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., "Moses and Washington-Compared." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.m. Come. It* ISRAEL METROPOLITAN C. M. E. CHURCH, corner 1st and B sts. s.w.—preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. T. Clanton of New Orleans, La., and at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. L. J. Searcy of Memphis, Tenn.; C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m.

ASBURY M. E. CHURCH, COR. K AND 11TH sts. n.w., Rev. D. W. Hays, D. D., pastor.— Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., Rev. A. Binga, D. D., Manchester, Va.; 8 p.m., Rev. J. E. Jones, D. D., Richmond, Va.; song service, 4 p.m.; Epworth League, 7 p.m. 1t TWELFTH STREET M. E. CHURCH, REV. CHAS.
L. Pate, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Epworth League, 7

GORSUCH M. E. CHURCH, COR. 4 1-2 AND L. sts.—Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. H. M. Lemon; at 7:30 by Rev. Dr. Naylor, presiding elder; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Epworth League meeting at 7 p.m. FOURTH STREET M.E. CHURCH, REV. M. F. B. CLOSING DAY OF UNIVERSITY PARK CAMP. with fourth quarterly meeting all day; Presiding Elder W. H. Young will be with as all day; preaching 11:30, Wm. H. Young; 3:30, W. C. Martian; 7:30, W. W. Barton; 10 p.m., C. C. Ma-sion; 11:30 p.m., Dr. S. B. Wallace; communion.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT (PRESBYTER ian), Conn. ave., N and 18th sts. n.w., Rev. Teunis S. Hamilin, D. D., pastor.—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching by the pastor. Chris-tian Endeavor Society meeting at 7 p.m. 1t METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4TH and B southeast, Rev. John Chester, D. D., pas-tor.—Preaching by the pastor tomorrow at 11 a.m., Y.P.S.C.E Tuesday. Congregational prayer meet-ing Thursday. Both at 7:30 p.m. 1t* ing Thursday. Both at 7:30 p.m. It*

GURLEY MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Florida ave. bet. 6th and 7th sts. n.w. (Le Droit Park). Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. J. Russel Verbrycke of Piermont, N. Y. Sabbath school, 4 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4½ ST. BET. C and D. Rev. B. Sanderland, D. D., pastor.—11 a.m., divine services, with sermon; 7:30 p.m., service of song by male quartet choir, with brief sermon. The pastor will officiate morning and evening.

TAKOMA PARK CHAPEL SERVICES TO EFfect the organization of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 3:30 p.m. by a committee of the Washington City Presbytery. Rev. Teunis 8. Hamlin, D.D., will preach the sermon. All are cordially invited to be present.

free. Come and welcome.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH.—PREACHING at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by Rev. Wellington E. Loucks, D. D., of New Jersey; Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p.m. Strangers cardially welcomed.

WEST STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, P st. between 31st and 32d sts.—Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching by Rev. Wm. C. Alexander, D.D., pastor-elect. All are invited. 1t*

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CORNER PHRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CORNER 10th and G sts. n.w., Rev. S. M. Newman, D.D., pastor; Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, ass't pastor,—11a.m., morning service, with reception of members, and celebration of the Lord's supper; sermon by the assistant pastor; music, with quartet and chorus of fifty voices, led by Dr. Bischoff, organist; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7:00 p.m., Christian Endeavor.

THE TABERNACLE, 9TH ST. S.W. OPP. NAT. Muscum.—Rev. G. James Jones, Ph.D., the pastor, will officiate at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prof. Stephens in charge of music. Welcome.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COR.

17th and P sts. n.w., Rev. Sterling N. Brown,
pastor.—11 a.m., sermon by Rev. L. J. Montague
of Baltimore; 8 p.m., Rev. Dr. Durham of Savannah, Ga.; both from the Baptist convention

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of 11th and H sts. n.w.—Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, "The Corner Stone of the Capitol—Anniversary:" evening at 7:30, "A Thought From Paul's Philosophy;" Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. S. Domer, pastor.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH.—PASTOR J. G. Butler at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. KELLER MEMORIAL, 9th and Md. ave. n.e.—Rev. C. H. Butler at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., talk about Chicago exposition by pastor. CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION, PA. AVE. and 2d st. s.e., Rev. W. E. Purson, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. No evening services until October. Sunday school at 9:30. Seats free. 1t UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

MEMORIAL CHURCH, COR. R AND N. CAPITOL sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Fant. Sunday school at 3:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. All are in vited.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOUL'S CHURCH, 14TH AND L STS.— Religious services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. D. W. Morehouse of New York. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSALIST. CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13TH AND L, REV.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, REV. ALEX. KENT,

VERMONT AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.— Pastor F. D. Power at 11 and 7:30 p.m. Sun-day school, 9:30. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6:30. All very welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST. E STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, E ST. BET. 6TH and 7th n.w.—Preaching by pastor, J. J. Muir, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening subject: "Signs of the Times." S. S. at 9:30 a.m.; C. E., 7:15 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 16TH ST. ABOVE Scott Circle, Dr. Chas. A. Stakely, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor Society, 7 p.m.; Dr. Stakely having returned from his vacation will occupy the pulpit; preaching 11 a.m., on "Jesus of Nazareth, the Man of Prayer," and 8 p.m., on "Jesus of Nazareth, the Peerless Worker." WALKER MEMORIAL BAFTIST CHURCH, MAD-ison ave. bet. 14th and 15th sts. n.w., Rev. I. V. Bryant, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preach-ing 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by strange ministers. All are invited.

are invited.

NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, COR. 19th and I sts. n.w., Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D.D., pastor.—9 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. R. DeBaptist, D.D. 6:45 p.m., Endeavor meeting. 8 p.m., sermon by Rev. W. H. Anderson, D.D. Public invited. Seats free. 1 FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH, S.W., H. C. ROBIN-son, pastor.—Sunday school, 9, and preaching 11 o'clock a.m.; preaching 3 and 8 o'clock p.m.; pulpit will be filled with strangers each serv-ice. All are invited.

pulpit will be filled with strangers each service. All are invited.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, COR. OF 5TH AND Q sts. n.w., Rev. James H. Lee, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. by one of the ministers of the Baptist convention; at 3 p.m., communion; at 7:30 p.m., the second anniversary of Pheble's Tent. A cordial invitation to strangers.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 3D ST. BET. H AND I n.w., Bishop Johnson, D. D., pastor.—11 a.m., Rev. C. H. Parish, D. D., president of Exstein Norton University, Ky.; 3 p.m., opening of Sunday school lyccum, address by Prof. J. H. Lawson; subject, "Men Wanted;" other addresses by convention delegates; special music; 7:30 p.m., Rev. Robt. Mitchell, D. D., of Bowling Green, Ky.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH. 18TH ST. BET. L and M n.w., Wm. A. Creditt, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30, addressed by a unmber of ministers; preaching, 11 a.m. by Rev. Durham, D. D., of Georgia: preaching 8 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Miller of Philadelphia; other visiting clergymen will associate. Services in the main audience room. It

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH, COR. 6TH and A sts. n.e., Green Clay Smith, pastor.—Reg-ular Sabbath service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society, 7 p.m., Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. All welcome. Seats free. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, F ST. BET. 3D AND 446

sts. s.w.—Brethren of the convention to preach 11 a.m., Rev. N. M. Moss, B. D., of Virginia 3 p.m., twenty-second anniversary of the Sunda school; S. Rev. G. B. Howard, B. D., of Vir ginia; Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p.m. Rev. W. J Howard, pastor.

Howard, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, STH AND H N. w., Rev. S. H. Greene, D.D., pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., P. H. Bristow, superintendent. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Kendall Chapel Branch, 13½ and D s.w., Rev. T. Outwarter, pastor; preachoing 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:46 a.m. Memorial Chapel, 5th and P n.w., F. A. Swartwout, Superintendent; Sunday school, 4 p.m. All are cordially invited to these services.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH! vited to these services.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH, COR. 4TH AND L. sts. n.w., Rev. W. P. Gibbons, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. J. P. Hamilton, D. D. Baptizing at Zion Baptist Church after a. m. services, 3 p. m., communion; special sermon. 7:45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; subject: "Bringing Sinners to Jesus." Strangers welcome. Seats free. Revival meetings all the week.

meetings all the week.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, I. ST. BET. 16TH and 17th sts. n.w., Rev. J. H. Taylor, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., addressed by a number of divines; preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by distinguished ministers from abroad; special music by the choir; at 11 a.m. sermon by Rev. J. F. Thomas, Chicago, assisted by other distinguished divines; at 8 p.m., sermon by Rev. W. M. J. McMichael, Memphis, Tenn. assisted by other distinguished divines. Special accommodation to visitors. Strangers welcome.1t

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, GEORGETOWN, O ST. bet. 32d and 33d sts., Rev. Chas. E. Buck, rector.—Services tomorrow: Holy communion at 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Evening prayer at 4:30. Vested choir. Strangers cordinally invited. EPIPHANY CHURCH, G ST. NEAR 14TH. SER-vices 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D.D., will preach morning and even-THE RT. REV. DR. WILMER, BISHOP OF ALAbama, will deliver the sermon at Christ Church Georgetown, O and 31st st., at the 11 a.m. serv ice tomorrow, September 17.

CHRIST CHURCH, G ST. S.E. BET. 6TH AND 7th. Archdeacon Gilbert F. Williams, rector.— Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preach-ing or lecturing at every service. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR. MASS. AVE. and 12th st. n.w.—Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott. rector, will officiate. Services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Music at both services by vested choic. 1t ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 23L ST. NEAR WASH-ington Circle. All seats free. Rev. Alfred Harding, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning service and sermon, 11 a.m.; choral evensong, 8 p.m. The Sunday school will re-open on Sunday morning, September 17, at 9:45

FRIENDS' MEETING (ORTHODOX) TOMORROW at 11 a.m. at the Y. M. C. A., 1409 N. Y. ave. Public cordially invited. 1t*

SPIRITUALISM.—MRS. R. S. COWING, WASHington's favorite test medium, will give evidence of the continuity of life at the meeting of
THE SEEKERS AFTER SPIRITUAL TRUTH at
the temple, 423 G st. n.w., Sunday, Mrs. J.
D. Compton, inspirational speaker, will assist,
Doors open 7:30. Admission free. Come early to
get seats, Wm. C. Scribner, Chairman Business
Committee.

BRANCH NO. 1. FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL-ists, 202 5th st. s.e. Will have our popular trance speaker, Miss Helen Simmons, to answer ques-tions from the audience, followed with psycho-metric readings.

ALL THE WAY FROM PARIS.

And Mighty Stylish at That, but Will It Wear is the Question.

One Shakespeare said some hundred years back: "Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow." Nowadays Worth, the great Worth, makes the woman of fashion, and want of him, the pretender to that dignity. Wherefore womankind will look with treble interest on this picture, since it came straight from the great costumer, and represents more than fairly his advance thought for the new season. There is more than a tone of originality in the design, which is in black and cream. A black silk skirt outlined with narrow jet along each seam and ruffled at the foot with black net edged with cream lace. Blouse walst of cream silk mull, with neck and riever ruffles matching the skirt. Over it comes the toilet's most distinctive feature, a collet. One Shakespeare said some hundred years ruffles matching the skirt. Over it comes the toilet's most distinctive feature, a collet, or neck piece of black velvet shaped in cape



which fall showers of long jet ornaments. Well worn, my lady is prettier than a pic-ture in it. The born dandy, though, is a sight for gods and men when she hath pain-In fact, it is only the slender, sweet damsel, who bears herself like a princess and reigns over all hearts by right divine, that should venture upon raiment so striking, but even she must take thought of her environment—the costume is for high days and holidays, not for every-day wear. All the same, it holds hints of what we might ere long see upon the street—ill-suited as the full foot frill is to such use. One class of women, though, should welcome it warmly—those who are liberally supplied with understanding. Nothing so softens and civilizes an atroctously big foot as a fluff and frou-frou of lace-edged ruffles, with which it may play hide and seek.

By the way, such women must give over white shoes as inventions of the enemy—third floor, that of the editor-in-chief being in front, next to the library. Separate of conservatory in disas \$3.30 p. m. Every man invited

By the way, such women must give over the way, such women must give over the white shoes as inventions of the enemy—third floor, that of the editor-in-chief being in front, next to the library. Separate to the proprietor of the establishment. "It may be given me anything at all."

The Post's editorial rooms will be on the third floor, that of the editor-in-chief being in front, next to the library. Separate of those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with the owner's initial or monogram set in diamonds upon a silver buckle.

The Post's editorial rooms will be on the third floor, that of the editor-in-chief being in front, next to the library. Separate of those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with the owner's initial or monogram set in diamonds upon a silver buckle.

From Truth.

From Good News.

From Truth.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

He—"I wish you would give me one of the establishment. "It most photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with the owner's initial or monogram set in front, next to the library. Separate to those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with the owner's initial or monogram set in front, next to the library. Separate to want to the proprietor of the establishment. "It those photographs you had taken the other lace or ribbon velvet, caught in the center with the owner's initial or monogram set in front or the original. "He—"I wish you would taken the other with the owner's initial or monogram set in front or the edit

The news and telegraph rooms are equally favored in regard to light. A private staircase leads to the composing room.

The fourth floor will be fitted up in a The fourth floor will be fitted up in a fine suite of offices for the United Press, including an operating room, fifty-five feet long, with reporters' room and a special apartment for the southern division. The fifth and sixth floors will be adapted to the uses of correspondents and others, and pneumatic and speaking tubes, electric lights, steam heating apparatus, toilet rooms and all modern conveniences will make this one of the most comfortable newspaper offices in the country. In every respect The Post's new building will be conveniently arranged and thoroughly equipped from basement to top, and is to be a perveniently arranged and thoroughly equipped from basement to top, and is to be a per-fect structure of its kind, unexcelled by any other business structure in this city.

בושב שותבוחות בשוב

EAN EAN EAN

THE POST'S NEW HOME

A Handsome and Well Equipped News-

paper Office.

Occupy-An Attractive Front and

& Convenient Interior.

be settled in its new home on E street, fac-

ing the avenue, between 13th and 14th

streets. Founded in 1877, the paper became

on January 1, 1889, the property of Mr.

Frank Hatton and Mr. Beriah Wilkins,

though the formal announcement of the

change in ownership was not made until

January 7. Mr. Hatton, a man of extensive

newspaper experience, assumed the direc-

tion of the editorial and news departments.

and Mr. Wilkins, formerly a Congressman

from Ohio, and interested largely in the

enterprises of that state, took charge of the

business department. With a determination

to make The Post thoroughly independent, these two have now labored together for

nearly five years, identifying themselves

with local interests and bringing the only

morning newspaper at the capital to the

The first story, elevated above the side-

displaying again the name of the

The sixth floor shows four windows set in

a steep gable, with carved gargoyles at e

end supporting a battlemented turret. In the apex of the gable is an oriel window with a low balcony, the latter resting upon a lion's head and being surrounded with

daborate stone scroll work. In the steep

tiled roof are dormer windows. The whole front, beautiful in its main work, is im-proved by beveled plate glass windows.

Arrangement of the Building.

be the counters of the business department. On the right will be the manager's office. The main room will be lighted by large windows, its floor will be of marble and its side walls will be faced with jasper and verd antique between carved cherry wainscoting and frieze. The ceiling will be supported by ornamental stone pillars and decorated with stucco work, from which depend electric chandeliers. A semi-private room for advertisers, the press

which depend electric chandeliers. A semi-private room for advertisers, the press and mailing rooms above the delivery room and the basement, private offices and toilet rooms. The entrance to the hydraulic elevator and the handsome stairway com-plete the appointments of this floor. In an L to the right of the main building and in the rear are the places for boilers and ma-chinery, while the fuel and storage vaults run back under the rear alley. Above the

chinery, while the fuel and storage vaults run back under the rear alley. Above the press room will be the composing room, in the rear of the second floor, the front portion of which will be used for general office purposes. Over the engine room will be the make-up room, lighted by a big skylight and from the stereotyping room the plates will be landed directly beside the presses.

PASSED THE EXPERT JURY. Proved Her Competency.

"The only requisite necessary to permit capital that sent her.

to Miss Dashiell, by a jury appointed in the city of the applicant. If the aspirant for musical honors is passed, he or she is then sent by this local jury to Chicago, there to appear before the "expert" jury, consisting of Mr. Arthur Mies of Boston, chairman, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Fanny Bloomfield Zlezler, the finest planist in Chicago, Clarence Eddy and Mile. Nikata. Examinations are always held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and the successful candidates play at the concert of the following Thursday. When the applicants appear before the jury between the applicants appear before the jury appear before the jury to the concert of the following Thursday. When the transfers made were bona fide business of the fact that the papers disclosed the fact that the transfers recorded during the past month or so of financial uncertainty. Perhaps the most ignored and encouraging feature of this increase of recorded papers was the fact that the papers disclosed the fact that the transfers made were bona fide business of transfer transfers recorded during the past week, fact that the papers disclosed the fact that the transfers recorded during the past week, fact that was the fact that the transfers of ounvenience.

Another very gratifying fact in conn

there were seventy-five candidates, only nine of whom passed. When the trial was over Miss Dashiell was informed by one of the jurors that her work had been unanimously approved.

When the day of the concert in which she When the day of the concert in which she was to appear arrived it is needless to say that Miss Dashiell was
anxious for success. Every spare
hour from the time of her examination to the opening of the doors had been
devoted to practice. She was the first on
the program and had selected as the numbers to be rendered Petri's "Prelude" and
Lemmens "Fanfare." On the conclusion of
the renditions the 3,000 persons present
burst into earnest applause, testifying to
the general approval of the audience. The
selections, the papers stated next day, were
rendered with exquisite effect.

rendered with exquisite effect.

The states represented at the woman's concert on the occasion of Miss Dashiell's performance were Arkansas, Texas, Minne-sota, California, Illinois and Ohio. The or-

You May and It Pleases You Look Like Your Own Grandmother. Quoth Master Tennyson: I doubt not through the ages one unceasing purpose

morning newspaper at the capital to the front as one of the great journals of the country. Their aim has been to use all legitimate enterprise and industry in collecting and presenting the news, to discuss every subject—political, religious and social—from an independent standpoint, and to devote their paper to the development of one of the fairest cities of the world. process of the suns. However that may be, it is an easily de monstratable fact that the styles of women's gowns are not broadened with the Useful and Ornamental.

Their success may be measured in part by the handsome structure which will hereafter be the home of The Post. Though designed to be primarily a model newspaper plant, this building, with a front of Indiana limestone, is a sightly structure from the



know how "to pray to God, to love man, to knit and to sew." They had also a pretty knack of cooking—those same grand-mothers of ours—and took no end of pride mothers of ours—and took no end of pride in the store room, whose shelves bore witness to their skill. What pickles they made! what catsup! what dainty sweets! what flavored home-brewed liquors!—peach cordial, cherry bounce, currant and cowslip and orange wine! But they, too, had fallen below the standard of their grandmothers—to whom the still room was even more a field of achievement than the store room—and who thence evolved essences and sweet waters and all manner of spices.

Nowadays, good lack! the corner grocer

The ground plan of the building is 40.6 feet by 159 feet. Through the big front doors entrance will be to a broad vestibule, leading to a still more spacious lobby fifty feet deep. On the left of this and extending along the side and rear of the room will be the counters of the business department. On the right will be the manager's office. The main room will be lighted by large windows, its floor will be of marble and its quer the hearts and souls and purses of their allotted masculine prey. No doubt it is a mighty entertaining spectacle to the whimsical cherub, who sits up aloft veer-ing at her pleasure, the weather vane of style, to see the muscular maiden of the era of '93 array herself in the simple sincerity here set down. The stuff is fine faced cloth of rich dove's breast gray trimmed with mauvish pansy purple velvet on shirt and bodice. There is almost a guakariek suggestion in the comment of the stuff is almost a quakerish suggestion in the gown—but the giddlest miss may wear it and lay to her soul the comfort that she is truly in style

From Puck.

Jimmy-"Let's go down to Tom Jones house an' play."

Bobby—"But mamma told us to stay right here."
Jimmy-"Oh, that's all right; her new ----

The Revival Mentioned Last Week Appears to Continue.

AN IMPORTANT TRANSFER RECORDED.

Ouite a Number of Buildings in Course of Construction.

Miss Mary Dasheill of Georgetown A NEW CHURCH EDIFICE.

one to appear in concert at the woman's The revival of business in local real estate building, Chicago, is competency," said yes- circles mentioned in this column last week terday Miss Mary C. Dashiell, the young continues, and the predicted return to a full lady from Georgetown who passed the crit- development of the large fall trade has ical examination of the Theodore Thomas | been well inaugurated. This agreeable fact expert jury and acted as the District's is not only learned from intercourse with representative organist in one of the most | those actively engaged in the real estate recent concerts in the white city, winning business, but it is confirmed by an examinacommendation from musicians of national tion of the various transfer papers recorded reputation and reflecting credit upon the during the past week in the recorder of deeds' office. During that time it was dis-Competency is determined first, according covered that the number of real estate o Miss Dashiell, by a jury appointed in the transfers recorded had almost doubled the city of the applicant. If the aspirant for number weekly made during the past month

chase of Messrs. H. P. and Thomas E. Waggaman from Rebecca A. Green and others embraces about fty-two acres and the price paid was \$153,000. It is the intention of the purchasers to improve the property by the laying of sidewalks and gas and water mains, the water to be brought from the proposed reservoir at Fort Reno, near Tenleytown. The property will also probably be supplied with electric lighting.

Some New Buildings. The same condition of inactivity continu to prevail in building circles as has been observable during the summer. There are few new buildings in course of construction, and so far as can be learned at the office of inspector of buildings few are immediately contemplated although the terresponding to an analyzy demeanor. concert on the occasion of Miss Dashiell's performance were Arkansas, Texas, Minnesota, California, Illinois and Ohio. The organ used was a three-manual with forty-seven registers. The attendance at this concert was the largest that had ever been present. Aside from her qualifications as a thorough organist Miss Dashiell, as the most wholesome of plano compositions, is a skillful performer on that more popular instrument.

For some time she has been organist at Christ Church and directress of the choir and frequently she has presided at the organ in St. John's, Washington.

As soon as the organization of the George town branch of the centennial chorus began Miss Dashiell's services were solicited and she has served as secretary of that division in the most acceptable manner, materially alding the assistant director in the work of drilling his force.

The congregation of St. Paul's Catholic Church, corner 15th and V streets northe. Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church, corner 15th and V streets northese in the site of the present structure. The plans have not yet been submitted, but it is stated that the cost will be about \$75,000. F. L. Wight has begun the construction of a handsome frame dwelling, 613 16th street will shortly erect on lot 4, block 8, Albany street, Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at a contract of the Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at a contract of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at a contract of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at a contract of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at a contract of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at the construction of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West Northwest Eckington, a frame dwelling at the stream has already begun to on an angry demeanor.

Cus

leavy attendance this session. The monotleavy attendance this session. The monotleavy attendance this session. The monotony of the day was, however, relieved by
Miss Wescott, the head of the Western
High School, who presented Mr. Janney
with a very handsome cane, saying he
would probably need it to lean on before the
demand for permits had ceased.

Narrow Escape of a Street Car.
One of the Metropolitan Company's cars
narrowly escaped being crushed yesterday
evening about 6 o'clock by the falling of an
immense tree just as the conveyance passed the corner of 34th and 0 streets. Down
near the Curtis building and the corner of the monotony of the day was, however, relieved by
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near the Curtis building and the corner of 34th and 0 streets.

Contractor James L. Parsons has receivcontractor James L. Parsons has received the sub-contract from Campbell & Zell Co., Baltimore, for building a boiler house at the bureau of engraving and printing.

At 2613 16th street extended Builder F. L. Wright will build for himself a two-story frame dwelling. It will be 17x24 with a two-story back building to the story back building. The story back building the story back building to the story building to the story back building to the story back building to the story building to the story back building to the story back building to the story building to the story building to the story building to the story back building to the story building to

\$1,500.

Emmert & Heisley will erect the new residence for Mrs. H. B. James at 1528 16th street northwest. Architect Wm. J. Palstone and press brick. Hot water heat, hardwood finish, electric lights. Plans for the remodeling of premises 3128 M street northwest, owned by Joseph Birch, have been made. A third story will be added, and a mansard roof constructed added, and a mansard roof constructed. There will also be a two-story brick addition erected in the rear, cost, \$2,000.

To Contractor H. F. Getz has been awarded the contract for building a two-story and cellar brick dwelling at 1624 O street northwest for Hon. Thomas M. Bayne. It will be 20x36, with selected red brick front, square bay window, flat tin roof, latrobe heat, and will cost about \$5,000.

Plans were recently prepared by Architects Hornblower & Marshall for a three-story dwelling for Mrs. W. J. Boardman of story dwelling for Mrs. W. J. Boardman of Cleveland, Ohio, to be erected at 1515 H street northwest. It has recently been de-cided to immediately commence the con-struction of the same. It will have a buff brick front, and will be a modern residence in all respects.

TAKOMA PARK.

School service will be postponed until 5 p.m.
There was a full attendance last evening of the members of this section of the chorus There was a full attendance last evening of the members of this section of the chorus when at § o'clock Mr. Theo. Friebus, jr., made his appearance. Before commencing to sing the first number Mr. E. H. Perry requested attention for a moment, and in a few brief and well chosen remarks, expressing the regard and esteem in which the chorus held their leader, presented the latter, on behalf of the members, with a silver tipped ebony baton inscribed with name and date. For a moment surprise and emotion overwhelmed the recipient, but he responded briefly, expressing his thanks, and disclaiming all credit for the wonderful success which has attended his untiring patience and energy. At the termination of the rehearsal a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Miss Balloch, who has acted as accompanyist for these rehearsals. An effort is being made looking to the forming of a permanent chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Platt of Takoma, with their family, are visiting relatives in Lawrencebury Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Platt of Takoma, with their family, are visiting relatives in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Madeline, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Woods, who has been very dangerously ill for a few days, is reported to be improving.

Miss Jennie Stier is visiting Takoma

Miss Olive Slater has gone for a two weeks' stay at the world's fair, chaperoned by Mrs. House of Washington. The illness of Miss Mabel Bailey will not The illness of Miss Mabel Bailey will not interfere with the regular meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, of which she is the efficient superintendent.

Mrs. C. H. Day of Pittsburg, Pa., with her daughters, Lavinia and Clara, are visiting friends in Takoma, and will remain until Tuesday for the purpose of enjoying the centennial celebration on Monday.

Artful Wretch.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

ABOUT GEORGETOWN. AS OTHERS SEE THEM. CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS.

The Banks of the Canal Unaffected by the Public Men Who Like to Collect News- Good Work That Has Been Already Accom-

The Potomac Rising in the Up-Country-A Scene at a Funeral-Public School Permits-Notes.

The banks of the canal remain strong and firm, despite the steady rains that have bought of Frank Burrelle recently a scrapbeat upon them during the past few days.

Traffic remains about the same. There is papers of the United States on President get what they think is due them from the Vessels to take away the coal brought to

town are arriving with encouraging rapidity. Last week the shipping was particularly lively. Boats to clear Georgetown vesterday were as follows:

No. 108, Capt. W. H. Wilson: Theo. Dean. Capt. Creamer; Dr. Knott, Capt. Ewing; M. Hyatt, Capt. Hyatt; A. G. Johnson, Capt. Eaton; D. W. Sloan, Capt. Smith; No. 115, Capt. Dick; No. 107, Capt. Smith; J. R. Mc-Lean, Capt. Pierce; Consolidation No. 12, Capt. Sensel; and M. J. Adler, Capt. Rey-

Boats to arrive at Georgetown yesterday by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal

were as follows:
D. W. Sloan, Capt. Smith; No. 104, Capt.
Benner; A. Moyer, Capt. Johnson; A. L.
Miller, Capt. Haines; Muskingum, Capt.
Teeters; Consolidation No. 12, Capt. Sensel; No. 12, Capt. Sensel; N. C. Reed, Capt. Drenner; No. 116, Capt. Fisher; John Leetch, Capt. Eaton; W. B. Orme, Capt. Eaton; F. Flanagan, Capt. Moore, and No. 132, Capt. Hammond. A Scene at a Funeral. There was an unusual scene in the Gay

Street Baptist Church yesterday while funeral services were being conducted over the body of Mrs. Martha Reintzel. During the height of the solemn ceremony Mr. Lucean E. Beach, a son-in-law of the deceased, was suddenly attacked with a fit, and loud, rapid, and piteous shrieks startled the numerous mourners who had gathered to hear the minister's words of consolation to the bereaved family. Mrs. Beach became in a mount came in a moment so unnerved at the scene that she fainted and fell to the floor. Dr. Birdsall was then hastily summoned. Arriving almost immediately, restoratives were applied to the husband and wife, and later they were taken home in a cab.

The Maryland Wheat Crop. Wheat in the counties of Maryland and Virginia, which has been dragging along of late at 64 cents a bushel, yesterday took of a portion of the subdivision known as it that has been stored up was sold. Wheat Rosedale, located on the Tenleytown road, running north of the President's former country home, and extending to the Chevy Chase electric railroad on the east. The tract embraces about fty-two acres and the price a particularly heavy one, every field yielding bountifully.

The grain, too, of the past season is of a fine quality.

Heavy Rise in the Potomiac. The Potomac on its upper course, say telegrams from river men, shows the most perceptible indications of a heavy rise. All the little streams that empty into it have

Tickets to the Public Schools. For a number of hours Mr. B. T. Janney, the supervising principal of the Georgetow

public schools, was yesterday employed in issuing permits for entry into the term of \$\mathbb{R}\$ and \$\mathbb{M}\$. Indications point to a very handsome cane, saying he will be expected to so. Miss Wescott, the head of the Western High School, who presented Mr. Janney with a very handsome cane, saying he will be very handsome cane, saying he would probably need it to lean on before the would probably need it to lean on before the would probably need it to lean on before the would probably need it to lean on before the would probably need being crushed yesterday evening about 6 o'clock by the falling of an immense tree just as the conveyance passed the corner of \$4th and 0 streets. Down near the Curtis building another tree was torn up and thrown across the roadway.

Severe Experience at Sea.

Severe Experience at Sea.

When off the Delaware breakwater and when the sails torn from her masts. The lattice cane and when seven days out of port their schools of the sails torn from her masts. The lattic cane and lithe sails torn from her masts. The lattic cane and when the sails torn from her masts and when seven days out of port their schools of the sails torn from her masts. The lattic cane and when the sails torn from her masts. The lattic cane and when seven days out of port their schools and when seven days out of port their schools and when seven days out of port their schools and when seven days out of port their schools and when seven days out of port their schools and when seven days out of port their schools and the sails torn from her masts. The lattic care and any one of the believe the care and song time and the sails torn from her masts. The lattic care and any one of the sail to sail to so.

The Trolley and Pires.

The Trolley and Pires. wobe

Bedford, Mass., have returned after experiencing the perils of a cyclone at sea.

When off the Delaware breakwater and
when seven days out of port their schooner
was struck by the terrific storm that demer made the plans.

Fred A. Wright will erect six three-story and cellar dwellings on 14th street. The various fronts will be of terra cotta, white stone and press brick. We was struck by the terrific storm that devastated so much of the Atlantic coast and all the sails torn from her masts. The brave little craft, though, struggled on and, after being beaten and tossed about for a long time, ran out of decaying the contraction of the sails torn from her masts. The brave little craft, though, struggled on and, after being beaten and tossed about for a exciting experience and hardships they en-

dured at sea. The Academy of the Visitation opened its From the Philadelphia Press. doors today for the reception of pupils. Al- The fire that occurred in Washington last most every state in the Union and many Wednesday afternoon, in the office of the

most every state in the Union and many foreign countries were represented by the pupils who enrolled their names.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nordlinger and the Misses Carrie and Suevia Nordlinger have returned from a seven weeks' sojourn at the world's fair and attractive cities on the route.

Lightning struck this morning the alarm box at the corner of 20th and M streets and caused the sounding of the bell that calls the fire fighters.

Getting Rid of a Quack.

From the Boston Journal.

In a New England city not many miles from Boston is an old quack doctor known throughout the town for his large supply of the prolite of him.

In a New England city not many miles from Boston is an old quack doctor known throughout the town for his large supply of the profits of his patent medicines. He spent a good deal of his time in a certain drug store, and moreover he was accustomed to go there every morning and use the back shop to make his tollet in. He had an old greasy bottle of hair oil and a brush and comb, which he kept in the shop with a telegraph wire with a telegraph wire in the doctor known throughout the town for his large supply of the profits of his patent medicines. He spent a good deal of his time in a certain drug store, and moreover he was accustomed to go there every morning and use the back shop to make his tollet in. He had an old greasy bottle of hair oil and a brush and comb, which he kept in the shop with a telegraph wire shall be so carriedly don't he office of the wise are still up, however, offering a constant menace from fire to a few years ago to the stringing of the belt with a mixture of thin fish glue and bay rum. Then he put the bottle back in its accustomed place.

The next morning the alarm believed to have resulted from the crossing of a trolley wire was transferred to a telegraph wire by the two coming in contact, and the set fire to the woodwork in the cused the fire. It has been proved that fires in the past have been caused by the indeutation of electric light and trolley wires and by the inad TAKOMA PARK.

In a New England city not many miles from Boston is an old quack doctor known throughout the town for his large supply of chapel will be omitted tomorrow on account of the 3:30 p.m. service, when the work of organizing a Presbyterian Church here will be effected. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D.D., of Washington. Dr. Geo. O. Little, D.D., with Mr. Wm. Ballantyne, the pastor, Rev. Arthur Little, and other prominent persons will take part in the service. The Sunday School service will be postponed until 5 p.m. There was a full attendance last evening of the members of this section of the chorus of the members of this section of the chorus

of the trong wires. But it is impossible to the first that the work shall be so carefully of thin fish glue and bay rum. Then he put done as to reduce the danger from fire to a

ed out, wishing the proprietor a pleasant "good morning."

He was seen again after several days by the druggist, but it was not in the drug store. He was crossing the street, and he

wore a new soft hat and had an extra close hair cut. The druggist went down to the neighboring barber shop. "Did Dr. W. come in here on Wednesday?" he asked.

"I should say he did," replied the barber, "and a madder man than he was never stood up."

Too Expensive.

From Puck. "What did you do for him?" inquired the

paper Scraps About Themselves.

Senator Morrill's Birthday Collection -How the Two Gibsons Were Confused-Infanta's Scrap Collection.

emergency.

world's fair.

The finance committee of the Senate no boom on the canal, but merely a flour- Cleveland's message. There were nearly charity fund for the care of dependent 1,500 scraps taken from about 900 newspa- children, but the board of children's guardpers published in 600 towns or cities. They ians, which has done so much gold work filled 365 large pages. If the newspapers ex- in this direction, stands ready and willing press the sentiment of the communities in to take the legal responsibility for the care which they are published the finance com- of all such children. Agent Lewis of the mittee will have very little difficulty learn- board is constantly at work looking after ing what the people want in this financial the unfortunate young ones, and through his efforts many a sad life has been made hap-The Senate and House committees have py. Children have been taken from uncom been active patrons of the press clipping fortable places and given homes in good bureaus for several years. When the Mc- families, and altogether the work as shown Kinley bill was under consideration the by the recent published report has far ex-

Senate finance committee subscribed for ceeded the most sanguine expectations of

clippings about tariff matters and received the promoters of the institution.

several thousand of them. The committee On account of the complaints about the on immigration last year subscribed to all the clipping bureaus and spent \$142 for about 3,800 newspaper paragraphs. Public men are very active buyers of press clippings, though, strange as it may seem, New York is a better field for the business than Washington. Some men who are in Condirected to the various institutions in which children are cared for the following letter: "To the boards of managers of those child-caring institutions whose appropriations for the current year have been reduced by Washington. Some men who are in Con-gress subscribe for clippings when they are about to make speeches which will attract attention. Senator Morrill subscribed for for the current year have been reduced by reason of the appropriation made to the board of children's guardians.

"On the 17th of May, 1883, I addressed to you, on behalf of the board of children's guardians, a letter, saying among other things, that 'Should your institution wish to transfer to the board the responsibility for the support of any children now in your charge it may apply to the courts to have the board declared the legal guardian of such children,' and that 'Should this application receive the approval of the court, due proceedings being had, your authority over and responsibility for the children will be terminated."

"Acting upon the suggestion contained in the letter above referred to, certain instituclippings when he celebrated his seventieth birthday and received several hundred pleasant comments on the anniversary. Representative Durborow of Illinois had a scrap-book made about the opening of the

world's fair.

The foreign, legations are buyers of press clippings. The Spanish minister paid \$700 for about 14,000 clippings about the Infanta Eulalia—and they were doubtless the pleasantest souvenir that she took with her to antest souvenir that she took with her to Spain. The Russian admiral became a sub-scriber at the time of the naval parade and carried away a fine collection of press com-ments on the Russian fleet. the letter above referred to, certain institu-tions have applied to the United States branch of the Police Court for the commit-ment of a number of children to this board, and twenty-seven children have been thus Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiian minister. subscribed for clippings about Hawaii only two days before the news of the Hawaiian

revolution reached the United States. He was deluged with clippings, and when he had enough to fill a clothes basket he tried to cancel his order. He could not find the agent who held his order for some time, and cared for in the institutions turned over to the board. These arose mainly from the fact that it was the first attempt to put in operation a new law, about the scope and intent of which there had been much mishe was nearly frantic with excitement when he finally did find him and turned off

The White House has its own scrap col-lection. One of the White House clerks reads the newspapers from all parts of the country carefully for news which may in-terest the President—and it is clipped out and filed away. But even the White House is a patron of the clipping bureaus at times. President Harrison subscribed for the obit-uaries of Mrs. Harrison published all over the country. apprehension.

The board has not at any time had any disposition to obstruct the commitment of children, in reasonable numbers, from the institutions, but has stood ready to accept and care for them at its own expense, when their cases have been properly passed upon

is a patron of the clipping bureaus at times. President Harrison subscribed for the obituaries of Mrs. Harrison published all over the country.

The making of scrap books is a novelty. The first work of the kind was done for the committee which had charge of the quadri-centennial celebration in New York. The clippings about the celebration filled twenty-four books. Then the Gould family gave orders for clippings about Mr. Gould at the time of his death, stipulating that only those which spoke of him pleasantly should be pasted in the scrap books. The books containing these clippings would fill a broad library shelf. A like order was filled for the Blatchford's death.

But the clipping bureaus do not wait for orders now. Whenever a public man dies they go to work gathering paragraphs about him from current publications. Before long they have enough to fill a scrap book and this is offered for sale to the man's family. A very elaborate collection was made at the time of Jefferson Davis' death. The clippings have been pasted into three scrap books, of which one is devoted to favorable comments, one to unfavorable comments and the third to anecdotes. These books were offered to Mrs. Davis, but she

to ravorable comments, one to unfavorable comments and the third to anecdotes. These books were offered to Mrs. Davis, but she refused to buy them. They will doubtless become the property of some southern in brary.

that the call beautiful and the call beautifu be able from its present funds to the care of all children whom the

tised in the Times the other day—ten times too many half-educated teachers, and, aims! ten times too many university graduates turned out every year to crowd the ranks of the bar, the schools, and journalism, and recruit the year's crop of miserable and hopeless failures. None of these people can dig as their fathers did; they cannot make shop boys, or 'busmen, or crossing sweepers. Too many of them can only teach or starve. It is really impossible to deny that a certain degree of intellectual education unfits a man to work with his hands and earn his bread as a laborer. It may be that it ought not to do so, but in the present imearn his bread as a laborer. It may be that it ought not to do so, but in the present imperfect state of the world so it is. Therefore, somehow or other, places must be found for this enormous harvest of tolerable scholars as schoolmasters or something analogous in the social scale. Every year the problem is how to do it. That problem formerly the university solved by the fellowship system. The number of scholars was small, and they had a fellowship apiece. That solution is no longer possible, even if it were desirable. Then the universities tried ignoring the problem altogether. They, as it were, denied liability. Their position was: "Our business is to provide facilities for learning for those who wish to learn, and opportunities to study for those who care to study. We have no duties beyond that. When our men have attained, by the help of our endowments,

Featherstone—"Mr. Tutter asked me to step in and say he wouldn't be around to-night. I don't want to unnecessarily alarm you, Miss Pinkerly, but the fact is he has broken his arm."

Miss Pinkerly (anxiously)—"Oh, how dreadful! Which arm is it?"

The Trolley and Fires.

From the Boston Transcript. She-"I never saw such a man! He never has any money but he fritters it away." He-"Aren't you, then, afraid of marry-

"Oh, dear, no. After he has mar-

"So that Venus cost ten thousand dol-"Yes."
"Well, why didn't they put clothes on

thousand mere, I suppose."

Nellie-"That was a mean trick Je

duties beyond that. When our men have attained, by the help of our endowments, to a degree, the connection between us terminates. They must shift for themselves."

Theoretically, of course, this was undesiably a logical position which they could very fairly take up but in practice they must be held responsible, in some degree, at least, for the men whom they have raised out of their own position in life by scholarships and exhibitions specially offered for necessitous persons.

played me, all the same!"
Willy—"What was it?"
Nellie—"He proposed Christmas eve, so that the engagement ring would do for a Christmas gift. And I couldn't say 'no,' you know, because in that case he wouldn't have given me anything at all."

sitous persons.